

Buff Face Hoyas In Last Armory Tilt

Encounter Can Decide City Title

By JOE BARISH

• ONCE AGAIN the Colonials will attempt to defeat their Crosstown Rivals from the "Hill" and clinch the city title for the second consecutive year when the two teams meet Wednesday night. A victory for the Hoyas would give them undisputed possession of first place.

It will be quite a battle for more than the reasons stated above. A great deal of criticism has been directed at the Colonials for their inability to win over anyone outside their own conference. The Buff

• PRESIDENT MARVIN has excused all noon classes for tomorrow's pre-Georgetown game pep rally. The rally will be held in Lisner Auditorium at 12 noon.

now boasts its longest winning streak of the season ... 5 victories, all over conference opponents. Georgetown, however, looked pretty sad against Villanova and will be out to make amends — and I'm afraid the Hilltoppers still haven't forgotten the stigma attached to that "Sun Bowl Warm-up Game."

Fresh Vie

At seven o'clock the GW yearlings will meet the still undefeated Hoya freshman team.

Next Saturday night the Colonials travel down to Durham, N. C., way to have a return engagement with Duke. The outcome will be most important for upon its final seedings will most likely be arranged for the coming Conference Tourney.

Last Saturday night in a contest which had more ups and downs than a roller coaster and more freezing than a frigidaire, GW defeated Duke in two overtime periods 62-57, thus providing a thrill. (See CRUCIAL BATTLE, Page 9)

Skeptic's Hour To Highlight Religion Week

• "SKEPTIC'S HOUR" is the title of one of the panel discussions featured in the forthcoming Religion in Life Week at the University. This week will be devoted to many different types of meetings, all emphasizing some phase of the place of religion in an individual's life.

The program, to be held March 6, 7, and 8, will contain as its highlight an address by Dr. Joseph Sizoo, former minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. His talk will be Tuesday night in Lisner Auditorium.

Other events on the program for the week include a reception for all University guests participating in the program, and for invited student leaders, faculty, and administration members. Monday afternoon in Lisner Lounge; small discussion groups led by outstanding Washington laymen on Monday evening; three simultaneous meetings of Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish groups Tuesday afternoon; Dr. Sizoo's talk Tuesday evening; panel discussions, "A Pattern for Marriage" and "Skeptic's Hour," Wednesday afternoon; and, as the conclusion, a presentation of "Noah" by the University Players at a special reduced student rate of 50 cents on Wednesday night.

Dr. Sizoo To Speak

"Dr. Sizoo is considered one of the most outstanding preachers and Christian leaders in American Protestantism today," Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, executive officer of the Religion Department, said Sunday. When Dr. Sizoo gave a Lenten series here recently, crowds were turned away from the door. He has (See RELIGIOUS WEEK, Page 6)

The University



Hatchet

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Unknown Student Donates Volume

Mason Accepts Historic Album For University

• THROUGH THE GENEROSITY of a student who insists on remaining anonymous, a valuable addition to the University's collection of historical documents was made this week.

Last Saturday morning, the University received a memory album containing messages from, among others, John Adams, second President of the United States, his wife, Abigail, and William Staughton, second president of The George Washington University, (then Columbian College).

All-U Follies Seeks Talent

• TALENT abounding in the ranks of the four classes is soon to be featured in a production called the All-University Follies.

Friday night, March 24, the classes will present four half-hour skits, different in nature, and centered around the general theme of "half-century" or "sesquicentennial."

In presenting such a program the four classes will be in active competition with each other. The name of the winning class will be engraved on a plaque to be hung in the Student Union foyer. Judging of the competition will be based on originality of theme, continuity of script, cleverness of presentation, (See FOLLIES, Page 4)



—Photo By Lum

• JOHN RUSSELL MASON, University librarian, watches Hayden Talbot (seated) examine the history-laden "memory book" which was donated last week to the University by an anonymous descendant of John Marston, Revolutionary War hero. Talbot was go-between in the arrangements for the heirloom's delivery.

Convocation In Auditorium This Year

• LISNER AUDITORIUM will be the setting for Winter Convocation, February 22 at 8 p.m.

The Convocation is being held in Lisner Auditorium for the first time since last February. Usually it is conducted in Constitution Hall, but because of the regular Wednesday performance of the National Symphony Orchestra, Lisner is being used.

Degrees will be conferred on 750 candidates by President Cloyd H. Marvin, who will also deliver the charge to the graduates. The Reverend Bernard Braskamp, D.D., chaplain of the House of Representatives will lead the assemblage in prayers and Dean Elmer L. Kayser, University marshal, will preside over the exercise.

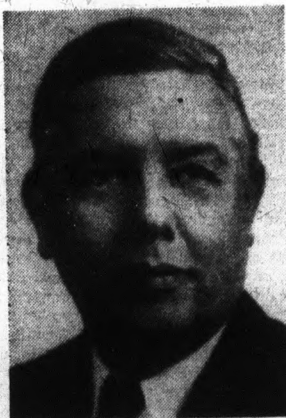
Convocation procession will be formed inside the School of Government. Members of the graduating class will be able to obtain tickets and announcements at the office of the registrar. Candidates for degrees will get their caps and gowns the evening of Convocation in C-4.

Don't Forget

• THE ANNUAL Engineers' Ball will be Friday, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Hotel Washington Hall of Nations. Dress is semi-formal; tickets at \$3 per couple are available to all students in the Student Union lobby.

Overholser, Davis, and Richmond To Speak At Mortar Board Conference Lectures

• DR. WINFRED Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Watson Davis, a trustee of the University and director of Science Service, and Robert Richmond, director of the Institute of Contemporary Arts, will speak in



... modern marriage problems

the conference lectures to be presented by the Mortar Board this Thursday and next Thursday, February 23.

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, has planned this conference as its major project of the year. Its purpose is to provide a means to acquaint students of the University with the modern conceptions of art, science, and psychology. These conferences will be held in Government 101 at 8 p.m. and are open to all students. Dr. Overholser will discuss

"Modern Day Marriage Problems" at next Thursday's conference meeting. On February 23, last of the meetings, Watson Davis will speak on "Modern Trends in Science," while on the same program Robert Richmond will expound on "Modern Trends in Art."

'Struggle for Minds of Men'

Representative Richard W. Bolling, Democrat from Missouri, asserted at the first of the conferences last Thursday that the United States and Russia are engaged in a "struggle for the minds and hearts of men."

In order to win this struggle, Representative Bolling continued, our nation must remain strong and economically sound. We must at the same time, use the nation's resources to strengthen our friends and allies overseas. Bolling cautioned, however, that regardless of financial and economic aid, unless we set the example for the peoples of the world we can not hope to win the "cold war." Social security, medical care for the underprivileged, and adequate education for all and an end to racial segregation are all vitally necessary to happiness at home. A happy, contented home front is our biggest weapon against the spread of Communism abroad, Bolling declared.

Must Become World Conscious

College students must familiarize themselves with world problems and must all become, in a sense, politicians, the congressman told his audience.

"The problems of today," Bolling said, "are not solved by politicians, but by the people who take an interest in politics by voting intelligently. Democratic policy depends

on the vitality of those who vote; they will make the decision which will determine war or peace."

The second speaker on last Thursday's program was the well-known Washington Post sports columnist, Shirley Povich, who dis-



... trends in science

cussed modern sports. He stated that sports gave people a common ground and that a person is deficient if he has no interest in any type of sports.

Povich A 'Penwoman'

"Sports writing is the springboard for other writing fields such as magazines or books," declared Povich. Not so long ago, he said, he received a letter from the League of American Penwomen. They said, "We have observed your writings in magazines and newspapers." (See MORTAR BOARD, Page 4)

The Chapel Problem

• **LAST SEMESTER** we claimed that the University Chapel is not truly non-sectarian in nature, although advertised as such in the University catalogue. We said that Chapel is satisfactory only to the Protestants, being unsuitable to the Jewish and Catholic students because of the nature and location of the services.

At the time we recommended either that the chapel services should be separate for each faith or that the services be what we termed "interfaith," meaning that they would be conducted on the basis of beliefs common to the three faiths, and moved to University property from their present location, the Western Presbyterian Church.

Since then, we have learned that it is impossible to have a worship program here in which all three major faiths represented on campus might participate, because the groups are unwilling or unable to compromise their differences in belief and in the conduct of the services. Since they are not under any obligation to compromise those differences, the alternative of a unified worship service at the University is out of the question. Therefore, the other possibility—that of providing separate worship opportunities—should be considered.

This plan is not so difficult as it may at first appear, for the Protestants already have a chapel at the Western Presbyterian Church; the Jewish students have the facilities of Hillel house for their Friday night services; only the Catholic students, of the three groups, do not already have a regular weekly service. If the Catholics so wished and were provided with facilities, they might undertake a worship program through Newman Club. Therefore, actual separation of the services would involve no great difficulty.

The only real change is nominal. The University would recognize the three distinct services, which means a revision of the catalogue in this respect. Publicity would be given all three chapels.

Our sincere hope is that these suggestions do not go unheeded. We certainly are not the first to advocate a change in the present plan, but we are firm in our belief that such a change is necessary. Too long has the chapel situation been avoided. The Student Council President declared in his campaign last year that the Chapel was a "pressing problem" which could "be ironed out"; yet neither the President nor his Council has taken any action. The Religious Council has deliberately hedged the question, when it especially should be concerned. The various religious clubs, including Hillel and Newman Club, have been reluctant to act or to petition for action.

Our goal in this matter is not to split the three faiths, nor to hinder their cooperating in matters where cooperation is necessary. Our goal is to see satisfactory opportunities for worship provided to the faiths represented on campus. When the University decided to satisfy the spiritual needs of its students by providing worship opportunities, it assumed at the same time the obligation to provide those facilities in an equitable manner to all the students who want them. The present University Chapel simply does not fulfill that obligation.

An Old Friend

• **WE'RE GLAD** to see the reorganization of Independent Students Association for two main reasons. First, the group offers opportunities for social activity to the many students who are not in fraternities and sororities. Secondly, ISA brings back pleasant memories to the "old-timers" of 1947.

ISA was conceived before the class elections of 1947, strangely enough, in the mind of a fraternity man. He stirred up interest among non-Greeks in an Independent Students Association and rushed the infant organization into backing political candidates. On the eve of the election, his political opponents, not to be outdone, dreamed up an ISO—Independent Students Organization—to confuse the voters. They placed posters all over the campus (some of which can still be seen) and placed a campaign ad in an unwitting Hatchet, urging independent students not to be "misled by the fond overtures" of the other candidates.

ISA withstood the political kicking-around it got during the stormy campaign and netted a lot of publicity and prestige. Since that time, however, it has had its ups and downs. Last fall several students tried unsuccessfully to revive the organization. Now, an enthusiastic group is trying to revitalize ISA, with its objectives more social than political.

This is a splendid opportunity for unaffiliated students to get in on the ground floor in reestablishing an important organization.

Letters To The Editors

The Four Rexies Ask For Help

Dear Editors:

We the Presidents of the four classes of The George Washington University do hereby extend an invitation to all students of the University to participate with their respective classes in an open competition to be held on March 24 in Lister Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

At this time each class will display its talent and genius in a thirty minute variety skit, following the general theme of fifty years at GW. The winners, acknowledged as the "outstanding" class, will have their name engraved on a plaque to be placed in the Student Union lobby. (Pertinent details concerning the skits will be found in this issue of the Hatchet.) These follies supplant the Freshman Follies heretofore presented in the Spring. The Freshman Class voted to give up its traditional show and work with the other classes, believing that such a Follies would be more beneficial to the entire University.

It is felt by the four presidents that this unique event can do much to further the school spirit at George Washington. We earnestly urge all students interested in assisting this show to make themselves known to the various skit directors. Help is needed not only to work on the skits, but to aid in staging and other details.

Everyone has been asking for traditional collegiate events! Here is a competition that can very well fill this demand. However, IT IS UP TO YOU. Your assistance and backing will determine its success or failure.

Your Class Presidents,

Julian Stein—Senior Class
Richard L. Chillemi—Junior Class
Walter Cottrell—Sophomore Class
Warren Hull—Freshman Class

A Boost For Boosters

Dear Editors:

I have read your editorial, entitled "Bungling Boosters," with a great deal of interest. As one of the founders of Colonial Boosters I have followed the activities of the group very closely during the past semester. By virtue of my activity in the organization last year I am familiar with the problems and goals of this activity.

Before discussing ways and means of restoring Colonial Boosters to grace I wish to emphasize one point. Colonial Boosters is the latest of a succession of organizations created at George Washington during the past decade for the specific purpose of organizing and channeling school spirit behind the University's athletic teams. It is the ONLY one of these organizations which has survived for more than one semester. It is the ONLY organization of this type that has made any headway against the indifference and difficulties of an urban university. For that reason alone it is very necessary that all responsible students interested in Colonial Boosters, or the organizations from which the Executive Committee is drawn (i.e., The Student Council, Pan Hellenic Society, Inter-fraternity Council, University Band, University Hatchet, ODK, Mortar Board, ISA, Law School, and Engineers Council, etc.), give serious thought to what they can do to revitalize Colonial Boosters. To abandon the idea embodied in Colonial Booster activities because of one poor year is extremely short sighted. It is most important that the interested people, including the Hatchet editors who are members of the Executive Committee, take active and immediate steps to correct the ills as they see them.

By emphasizing the potential value of Colonial Boosters to the University and to the student body I do not intend to absolve the individuals responsible for this year's shortcomings. Nor do I intend to minimize the things that must be done to restore the confidence of the dues-paying Colonial Boosters in the organization. Energetic and immediate action by the Executive Committee of Colonial Boosters can right the wrongs, fulfill some portion of this year's obligations, and prepare to progress forward next year. By the use of a vote of confidence this committee should have no difficulty in determining a course of action for the rest of this semester.

It is quite necessary that the promises, mentioned in your editorial, be turned into actualities as the first step in

On Other Campuses

Dead Giveaway

By PETER MARTIN

PSYCHOANALYSIS BY SONG

• **THE DAILY IOWAN** advises that Dr. T. Fodor, psychology professor, has discovered that a person's subconscious is betrayed by his choice of tunes. In Fodor's opinion, if your favorite date sings "Don't Fence Me In," you'd better invest in a pair of handcuffs if you want to keep her around.

In response to questions from numerous songwriters about their mental conditions as indicated by their songs, Dr. Fodor reports that all songwriters are a little batty. Our national mind, says Fodor, is in pretty shabby shape. Our songs are examples of "rejection" hinged on the woes of a person who has been given the bum's rush. Such tunes as "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "That's My Desire" are full of self-pity and self-torture.

A Duke University editorial states that invariably Possibilities of this analytical method are limitless. If your roommate comes home from a test humming "Everybody Knew But Me," it might be best not to chat with him for a while. If your date sings "Everything I Have Is Yours"—take her term paper. But what conclusion can you draw if the only song your girl can whistle is "Mule Train?"

SEPTEMBER MORN

A quiet gentleman, who looked rather like Pater, was gazing rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely girl dressed in only a few strategically arranged leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring."

Suddenly the voice of his wife snapped: "Well, Reginald, what are you waiting for—autumn?"

—Froth



FROM BOSTON HEIGHTS TO TEXAS

A half-breed in Boston is a person with a cold in one nostril.

Famous last words: "But I went into the finals with an A!"

Counselor: "Are you troubled by improper thoughts?"

Student: "Naw, I enjoy 'em."

Blessed are the censors, for they shall inhibit the earth.

TRUSTEES ATTACK CAMPUS BIAS

Trustees of Rutgers University, after hearing a special committee report, declared discrimination based on race, creed, or color as contrary to democracy. They have issued a declaration against discrimination in all student organizations.

Religious, fraternal, and political campus groups with discriminatory features in their constitutions are being urged to change them. Honorary societies having discriminatory rules will not be recognized. This news was reported in the New York Times of January 21.

A young reporter, asked to cut his verbose stories shorter, wrote the next day as follows:

"James C. Humphries looked up the shaft at the Sheraton Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Aged 24."

restoring confidence in Colonial Boosters. To this end it is logical that Colonial Boosters immediately undertake projects in connection with the pending Southern Conference playoffs.

Probably the most serious and important item to be considered is the recruitment of qualified workers for the Colonial Booster program next year. It will do no good to finish up this year in a blaze of glory if there are no interested Sophomores and Juniors to manage Boosters' fortunes next year. It behooves every student who feels Colonial Boosters fills a need at George Washington to consider who among their associates is interested and qualified to work in this organization. There are some things that can only be done by Colonial Boosters. It wasn't until Colonial Boosters came along that there was a University mascot. The reserved seating at the football games (however imperfect it may be) is a Colonial Booster innovation. Given one more year, under competent leadership, I am sure Colonial Boosters will prove its worth. I am sure that those who felt they lost money on the deal this year will feel that it was worth it in the long run.

But wishful thinking or the comments of campus pundits, won't get the work done. The little that has already been accomplished by Colonial Boosters was accomplished solely by long hours, hard work, and no compensation other than that of satisfaction. The only way to tackle this problem is to have a meeting of interested students, members of the Executive Committee, the two faculty advisers, Mr. Farrington and Miss Kirkbride, and let the chips fall where they may. And the sooner the better.

Jim Van Story

The University Hatchet



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Gate & Key Becomes 'National' Fraternity

• THE GATE AND KEY Honorary Society, recognition fraternity for men, founded at the University in 1922, will become a "national" organization March 3, with the installation of its second chapter at the University of Maryland.

At the Maryland IFC Prom at the Statler Hotel last Thursday, 56 men from 19 fraternities at Maryland were tapped to form the first chapter of the Society at Maryland. These men were selected by Gate and Key from nominations turned in by the 19 fraternities. Conducting the taping proceedings was Dick Generelly, president of the local chapter of the society, assisted by the other officers of the group.

Membership in Gate and Key is drawn from those fraternities recognized by the Interfraternity Council, three men from each chapter. Junior standing in the University and a 2.00 overall average is requisite to membership. Membership is nominated and elected by Gate and Key alone, the various chapters having no part in the selection of new members.

Promotes Understanding

Though primarily concerning itself with the promotion of fraternity spirit and understanding, the organization engages from time to time in various service projects, such as the planning and arrangements of the IFC's Orphans' Party at Christmas time.

Late in December of last year, the decision was made by Gate and Key to undertake an expansion program by attempting to establish a chapter at the University of Maryland. Following several conferences with members of the various fraternities at College Park, plans were developed which contemplate the formal installation of a Beta Chapter of Gate and Key at the University of Maryland March 3.

Current Officers

Officers of Gate and Key at the University for the current year are: Dick Generelly, SAE, president; Howard Ticklin, Sigma Chi, vice-president; Bud Fackler, Acacia, secretary; Bill Benson, KA, treasurer; Bill Clark, Sigma Nu, social chairman; Tom Daugherty, Sigma Chi, ritualist, and Moose Luscombe, Kappa Sigma, sergeant-at-arms. Faculty adviser is Dean Arthur E. Burns. Members in the faculty include Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, and C. Max Farrington, director of men's activities.

The Society was founded here on November 1, 1922, by twelve men, representing one man from each of the fraternities then at the University and recognized by the IFC, plus two stray Greeks.

Independents Reorganize At Meetings

• REORGANIZATION was the keynote of a series of Independent Students Association meetings held during the past week.

Last night the group elected temporary officers and considered a proposed change in the constitution concerning the purpose of the organization. The new clause would state that the purpose of the organization is "to afford independents a means of taking a greater part in social and educational activities and in student administration."

Meeting in a Committee of the Whole Thursday night ISA decided to have one business meeting and one activity meeting each month. Activity meetings would include lectures, forums, films, and other entertaining and informative features. Last Wednesday ISA discussed the objectives of the organization at a meeting in Columbian House. Paul Fischel, treasurer and acting chairman of Independent Students Association, appointed a committee to plan new ways of increasing membership. Another committee, appointed by Fischel to consider the objectives of the club, reported at the meeting yesterday.

In discussing the purpose of the organization at the general meeting Wednesday, Natalie Smith, an ISA charter member stated, "We were strictly organized as a political organization in the beginning, but too much emphasis was put on social life, so the club went into a decline." By political she explained that she meant ISA took part in supporting various candidates for offices on campus. Eight members attended the meeting.

Membership in ISA is open to all non-Greek students. Those interested in joining may leave their name in the ISA mail box in the Student Union Office Building.

Gate & Key Invades Maryland . . .



—Photo By Ward

• AT THE STATLER—Bill Benson and Dick Generelly fondle a floral offering at ceremonies which marked the installation of a second Gate and Key chapter—Beta—for the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Kindler's Landscapes Now On View In Library

By ELIZABETH JOHNSTONE

• THE NEW ART exhibition at the University Library consists of twenty-nine landscapes by Alice Riddle Kindler, wife of the late conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra.

This is the twentieth in a series of exhibitions of the work of contemporary American artists. The series was inaugurated a year and a half ago under the supervision of John Russell Mason, librarian, and has included paintings by R. McGill Mackall, Charles Bittinger and Augustus V. Tack.

Debate Team Wins Merit At Boston U

• THE UNIVERSITY Forensic team won a certificate of merit for debating excellence in the Fourth Annual Invitation Debate Tournament at Boston University Friday and Saturday, but it relinquished the trophy won last year.

Charles Lillen and Jerome Wagshal represented the University at the tournament attended by two-man teams from 24 colleges and universities. Last year Wagshal and Henry Krebs brought home the Invitational trophy with a first place. Mr. Krebs, now an instructor in the Speech Department and assistant debating coach, accompanied the team to Boston.

The Forensic Society's next tournament will be the Southeastern and South Atlantic Speaking Tournament in Hickory, North Carolina, on March 2 and 3.

Teams Debate Nationalization

Subject of the two-day debate was, "Resolved: That the United States Should Nationalize All Non-agricultural Basic Industries." Each team competed in six matches—three for the affirmative side and three for the negative.

Wagshal and Lillen defeated teams from Bowdoin, who took the negative side, University of Maine, negative, and Dartmouth, affirmative, Vermont, affirmative, and Tufts, negative.

Notre Dame, which won all six regular rounds and both finals, defeated Vermont, 4-3, in the final debate for the trophy. William Dempsey and William Carey represented Notre Dame, while runner-up Vermont's team was Richard O'Connell and Thomas Hayes. Princeton and Purdue were also in the finals.

Illinois Before Boston

Last Wednesday morning Lillen and Wagshal primed for the Boston debate by taking the affirmative on the "basic industries" question in a non-decision match against a University of Illinois team in Lisner's Studio E. Elaine Langerman

Among the schools competing in the event were Harvard, Yale, Princeton, West Point, Annapolis, Georgetown, Rutgers, Notre Dame, Purdue, McGill, North Carolina, New York, Wesleyan, Tufts, Dartmouth, Denison, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Bowdoin.

Play 'Noah' Has Theme Of Liberty

• THE UNIVERSITY will join with over 300 theatres in the United States in a celebration of International Theatre Month when the players present "Noah" by Andre Obey, French playwright, on March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

International Theatre Month is backed by UNESCO and the American National Theatre and Academy to focus attention on international understanding and the rights of man.

Emphasizing its theme, "The Theatre Serves International Understanding," Professor Edward Mangum, director of the play, points out its selection was appropriate to International Theatre Month because it was written by a French writer and later translated into English. The story of the great flood itself has a universal character to it, Mangum said.

Over three hundred professional, community, college, and high school theatres are participating in International Theatre Month in 45 states, Alaska, Canada, the Canal Zone, Alaska, and Japan. The University Players are the first in the area to mark the occasion.

In announcing the Month, UNESCO said that the living theatre is the "most vivid and convincing way of expressing the aspirations of man."

The Players will for the first time in its history present a special performance of "Noah" Wednesday, March 8, exclusively for students of the University. This special performance which is in addition to the regular three day run of March 9, 10, and 11, will be a twin observance of Religion in Life Week and International Theatre Month. A special price of fifty cents per ticket will be in effect for the Wednesday premiere performance in Lisner Auditorium.

Future Teachers Hear Dr. Fox

• DR. JAMES HAROLD FOX, Dean of the School of Education, addressed the Carl Ruediger Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at a recent meeting on the requirements and opportunities in job placement for graduates.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 in Building C-1. All friends of education are invited.

The last meeting was an organizational meeting at which officers for the 1950 term were elected and installed. Edward Heinie, president in 1949, was re-elected; T. Darrell Drummond elected vice-president; Robert Morrison, secretary; Edith Harper, treasurer, and Frank Callish, reporter.

Pan American Club Begins Operation

• INFORMAL PROGRAMS of movies, speakers, music, and fiestas—complete with tequila—are being proposed for the newly-formed Pan American Club. The purpose is to stimulate and maintain interest in the countries below the border.

Officers elected are Kenneth Hammond, president; Jim Hall, vice-president; Ruth Moyerman, secretary; Fausto Anzaldúa, treasurer, and Jeanne Davis, publicity chairman. Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus is the club's faculty adviser.

Juniors Gather

• ALL JUNIORS are invited to a class meeting to be held tomorrow at 12 noon in Government 1. Any Junior interested in participating in the All-U Folies Junior skit who are unable to attend the meeting may leave their names with the Student Activities Office.

No Disagreement Here . . .



—Photo By Lum

• NO ONE LOST—Charles Lillen (left) shakes hands with Illinois debater Robert Bettinghaus as fellow-Illini Alfred Mackle adds an approving smile. Lillen and Jerome Wagshal (not pictured) debated with the Midwest school last week in a no-decision warmup for the Boston U. Invitational Tourney.

General Motors Offers New Graduate Training

• A NEW TYPE of post-graduate training in industrial health for young physicians was announced recently by General Motors.

The program consists of spending eight months in med-service at General Motors, working with industrial physicians and technicians, getting valuable practical experience in industrial medicine.

The other four months are to be spent at the University of Michigan School of Public Health at Ann Arbor, to study basic introductory courses in public health administration, environment health, epidemiology and health economics.

This program, comparing resident hospital training, was instituted by Dr. Max R. Burnell, medical director of General Motors; Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, dean of the School of Public Health, University of Michigan; and Dr. C. D. Selby, resident lecturer in industrial health at the University of Michigan.

Any young man, who has completed internship in an approved hospital interested in industrial health can make application through the General Motors Medical Director, General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan. Applicants in internship now may commence on this program after July 1.

Scout Leader Tells APO Of Brotherhood

• "OUR FRATERNITY differs from many others in that we wish to encourage chapter growth in every way," Gordon Brigham told members of the University's newly organized chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, last week.

"The more men—no matter what their race, creed, or color—that we can call brother, the greater will be our deeds of service to campuses, communities, the nation, and to Scouting. And the greater our reward in seeing a closer knit, less selfish America," Brigham said.

Alpha Phi Omega, with 204 chapters, is a fraternity of men formerly associated with scouting, and is seeking recognition on the University campus as a service organization.

Twenty-five members, including two faculty members and three Student Council members, attended and heard Dick Riecken, temporary chairman, outline APO's service projects.

Starting this week, APO will operate the Student Council's electric mimeograph machine for organizations wishing to make use of the machine. Stencils should be left in Miss Lord's office, Room 101, Student Office Building.

Next meeting of Alpha Phi Omega will be Thursday night at 8:50 in Room 215, Student Union Office Building.

Book

(Continued From Page 1)
active in organizing the University.

Donor's Aunt Owned Book

The little book originally belonged to John Marston's daughter, Emily. After her death, it was passed on from mother to daughter to Mrs. Mary Etheridge Warden, the aunt of the unknown student donor.

When his aunt died in 1940, she left instructions for her sole heir to present the book to the University, provided that the book would be properly cared for, and that the University president was "a man of great administrative ability, a worthy successor to the first president."

Sought By Historians

Although much-sought by both the Adams family collection in the John Adams mansion at Quincy, Massachusetts, and the Smithsonian Institution here in Washington, Mrs. Warden's nephew preferred to give Emily Marston's memory book to the University, having satisfied himself that his aunt's conditions would be met.

Mr. Mason has announced that the volume will be kept in the University's vault where other rare documents are preserved, but it will be placed on exhibition periodically so that students may see the notes penned by our country's early statesmen.

Book Started By GW Founders

The history of the little book reads almost like a movie script. The mysterious student donor has obliged The Hatchet by writing a history of the memory album for publication. Full of historical names and places, the article tells of the book's birth at a soiree given by Marston ostensibly to honor the Marquis de Lafayette. The real purpose of the party was to approach Washington society for contributions and loans to the Columbian College fund!

The entire text of "Mr. X's" article is being published in The Hatchet. One half is in this week's issue on page 5; the other half is to be printed next week. Photostatic reproductions of portions of the book also appear on page 5.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• SCOTT KIRKPATRICK, press representative for the National Symphony Orchestra, dictated his last press release for that organization on February 11. He has been engaged to handle the publicity for the opening of the Gayety as Washington's only legitimate theater on March 6.

Scott received his AB degree from GWU in 1939. He served as director of publicity at the National Theater for five years and was with the National Symphony for three years.

My association with the easy-going but very efficient "Scotty" began in the spring of 1948 when he invited me to attend a National Symphony press conference with Igor Stravinsky, a large milestone in my career. Since then, he has proved an able and willing cohort, a staunch friend. Music's loss will be drama's gain.

Conductor Howard Mitchell led the National Symphony in one of the finer concerts under his baton this season on February 8.

The program, which included two more additions to the Orchestra's repertoire, began with Bach's Suite No. 1. This mellow, agreeable work was played smoothly and with considerable precision. Chief cause of its lack of complete success was, of course, the divided violin section.

Mendelssohn's Italian Symphony was the second selection on the program. It was played with sparkling verve and spirit albeit the first movement was a bit too fast. The final movements indicated Mitchell was in rare form. So was the timpanist, for his cannon-like blasts threw the ensemble off-balance. It did not disturb the gentleman behind me, however; he kept on snoring.

Young John Martin was chief soloist for the final work—Strauss' Don Quixote. This is a difficult work. The performance, although showing careful preparation, was uneven. The soloists were fine. Martin, as the "Don," forced his tones a bit at first, making them harsh and strident, but he mellowed down toward the end—as any dying creature should! Norman Lamb essayed the viola parts with striking beauty of tone. Concertmaster Tomasow deserves a special accolade, too, though he was not accorded one at the time.

AROUND THE TURNTABLE: Lovers of vocal music should consider the new long-playing record of eight operatic arias sung by Claudia Muzio a "must."

Claudia Muzio died in 1936, when she was only 44, but she left a few recordings which may be cherished along with rare jade. Having sung the praises of her Columbia recordings before, it is a pleasure to report that the Esoteric Record Corporation of New York City has collected several arias, recorded mechanically 30 years ago, for distribution on a single 12-inch long-playing disc—Esoteric LP No. 500 (\$5.95).

There is a quantity of surface noise, of course, that is unavoidable but the warmth and flexibility of Muzio's voice far outweighs this minor flaw. This is Muzio in her prime and each aria displays her faultless command of voice production and her infallible ability to capture the mood of any selection. These gems leave no doubt as to why Muzio was called "the divine Claudia."

Included on the disc are the recitative, "O Madre, dal cielo," and aria, "Se vano, se vano e il pregare," from Verdi's Lombardi; the recitative, "Dove song" and aria, "O forze, o forze ricondite," from Catalani's Loreley; "Egli e bel, come in ciel" (Il est doux, il est bon), from Massenet's Herodiade; the delightful bolero (Siciliana), "Merce, dilette amice," from Verdi's Sicilian Vespers; "Lascio ch'io pianga," from Handel's Rinaldo; "Sei forse l'angelo fedele?" (part of Letter Scene), from Tchaikovsky's Eugen Onegin; "Figlio del sol, mio dolce amor," from Meyerbeer's L'Africana, thrillingly sung; and the perennial "Micaela's Air," from Bizet's Carmen.

Job Jots

Many Jobs Open To Students; Waiters, Teachers Wanted Now

• FINAL ARRANGEMENTS are being made with a nearby restaurant to use University students as waiters. Scheduling is complete except for four positions from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. which must be filled immediately. Employees receive meal plus tips, which average \$1.25 per hour for four hours daily Monday through Saturday. A waiting list is being prepared for evening work, 4 to 8 p.m. Contact the Personnel Office, 724 22nd Street, N.W.

Full-Time Jobs

Young instructors wanted for overseas positions. Six months to one year duration. Must have masters or doctors degrees. Preference given single persons.

Structural engineers wanted by government agency. Good opportunity for civil engineering graduates; no status required; \$3,100 to start.

Home Economics major to serve as demonstrator for utility company. Age 22 to 35, D. C. driver's permit required.

Large life insurance company has opportunities for salesmen and claim adjusters.

Assistant underwriter wanted. Must desire career in life insurance.

Electrical engineers to work as laboratory, electricians, \$3,100 to start.

Secretary with knowledge of Spanish shorthand, 80 words per minute. Woman only; \$2,595 tax free income.

Other secretarial openings in government agencies. No status required.

Seniors who wish to prepare personal data sheets may now obtain material from the University Student Store. Job guide folders are available which include materials and suggestions for job applicants or individual data back-up sheets and envelopes may be purchased separately. Students seeking full (See JOB JOTS, Page 5)



TKE Pledges Elect

• TKE PLEDGED last Sunday Wallace Warner, George Fry, Edward Adams, Albert Bruffey, Ronald A. Nichols, Lloyd Waller, William Richards, John Lomax, and Raymond Malloy.

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Follies

(Continued From Page 1)

smoothness, and effectiveness of staging.

Each class will be limited to a total production cost of \$30, to include cost of props, scenery, costumes, and other needs. This amount, however, does not account for advertising and publicity expenses. No limit has been set for these purposes. Any profits will be divided equally among the classes.

This production is the successor to the previously-staged "Frosh Follies." The Freshman Class last year approved the change after the Student Council made a recommendation expressing the desires of the other classes to participate in such a program.

Anyone interested in participating in any phase of the Follies should contact the appropriate director. The class directors are Arch Harrison, Senior Class; Jack Skelly, Junior Class; Nancy Dilli, Sophomore Class, and Eugenia Brandenburger, Freshman Class.

Mortar Board

(Continued from Page 1)

pers and wondered why you have never joined our organization." They inclosed some questionnaires which he filled out, as none of the questions were embarrassing. In answer to one: "How do you get along with the men in your office?" he stated, "I just try to be one of the boys." He now stands as the sole male member of the League of American Penwomen.

He commented that Westbrook Pegler was a good sports writer in his day, and he wonders what ever became of him. During the question-and-answer period Mr. Povich was asked his opinion of the new trend of women in sports, especially wrestling. His answer was: "This is not a new trend, but a wonderful comeback."

Mystery Student Tells Album Story

This is the first of two installments of a background story on Emily Marston's memory album written exclusively for The Hatchet by "Mr. X," the unknown student who has presented the University with his family heirloom. The photostats alongside were taken from the original and show the complete texts of messages signed by John Adams (written by an amanuensis only two years before Adams died) and by William Staughton, first president of Columbian College.

• A STUDENT of Columbian College has fallen heir to a priceless piece of Americana which should prove of extraordinary interest to the University. It consists of an album, or "memory book," popular among the young society maidens of the first quarter of the 19th Century, in which intimate personal tributes and original verses were written in longhand by many distinguished personages of that day.

Among the contributors were John Adams, the second President of the United States, his brilliant wife Abigail, his son Thomas, brother of John Quincy Adams, John Marston, an outstanding patriot of the Revolution, and William Staughton, the first president of Columbian College.

Adams' Money Helped Buy Original Site

Staughton was a close friend of John Quincy Adams, our sixth President, to whose influence, with that of James Monroe, his predecessor as President, was due the grant of Congress which, together with Adams' large personal loan, a part of which was made a gift, provided the magnificent site, "College Hill," upon which the institution was first established. Often Staughton visited Adams at his home in Quincy, Massachusetts, across the street from the splendid mansion where the aged ex-President spent his declining years.

Reception Scene of Lobbying for College

During one of these visits, at a formal dinner, reception, and ball at the John Adams mansion in the spring of 1824 in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette, and shortly before the election of the younger Adams to the Presidency, the elder Adams introduced Staughton to one of his oldest friends, the patriot John Marston, and to Marston's daughter, Emily, the original owner of the album. It was at this reception and ball that considerable influence was exerted on the guests to contribute to William Staughton's pet project, Columbian College.

Charmed with the lovely debutante, Staughton promised to carry her little book back to Washington and write a personal tribute. While others extolled her filial devotion, her piety, and the degree of erudition so unusual in women of her time, Staughton displayed that remarkable combination of personal interest, lightness of touch, and earthly common sense which had so endeared him to his students, by wishing her not only happiness hereafter but the "best of husbands" here.

John Marston Honored by Paul Revere

Emily's father, John Marston, with Paul Revere and Samuel Adams, cousin of John Adams, was one of the leaders of the Sons of Liberty in Boston, the group which struck the first blows for our independence. As a member of the General Council in 1765 he helped swing the vote in favor of Samuel Adams' resolution against the infamous Grenville legislation through which England was encroaching upon the rights of the colonies. Those who voted for the resolution were commemorated by Paul Revere upon the famous silver punch bowl, now considered the outstanding silver piece in American history. Marston's name graces the center of the front of the bowl, directly above the dedication. Later he, Paul Revere, and Samuel Adams led the Boston Tea Party. Subsequently he served as an officer in Washington's army.

The heir to this dainty little volume, who seeks to remain incognito, has refused many tempting offers for its purchase by collectors of autographs and Americana, feeling that historical treasures should not be objects of barter. His legacy included rare old silver tableware, some dating to the early 18th Century, hammered out by hand; exquisite Lustre and Lowestoft china, in far better condition than any in the Smithsonian Institution; a Rose Medallion dinner set brought from China in one of the first clipper ships, dining chairs of the famous "conch-shell" pattern, prized by antiquarians as among the first of American manufacture.

Other Heirlooms Include Early Fabrics

Then, too, there is a patch-work quilt made by Emily's grandmother, containing a rare collection of America's earliest fabrics, including the boy flying to the Constitutional Convention on the eagle's back, and the American flag when it could boast but twenty stars, a piece that the Daughters of the Revolution would prize. These articles are not mere antiques; they are historical Americanas, which should grace the Smithsonian Institution, where a portion of the same set of Marston silver is already on display.

As to the disposition of the memory book, the most valuable treasure of them all, the present owner has been in a quandary whether to donate it to the Adams Family Collection in the John Adams mansion at Quincy, Massachusetts, to the Smithsonian Institution, or to The George Washington University. Strong reasons have guided him to a decision in favor of the university. The institution whose president has recently shown his reverence for its founder by purchasing the magnificent Stuart portrait for \$17,500 is lamentably destitute mementos of its own distinguished first president.

(To Be Concluded Next Week)

Two Excerpts from Heirloom; by Adams, Staughton . . .

My friendship for your father and affection for you all may lead you to expect something extraordinary, but nature never gave me facilities to instruct mankind in any thing new, you will be content therefore to be reminded of what your excellent education has made familiar to you from your infancy.

Staughton is the quiet, unobtrusive, narrow is the way which leads to happiness, in this and all other worlds. It is a direct and sure path, which must be trod down with resolute and undeviating steps through prejudice.

Patience, Temperance, Industry, Frugality, Integrity, Fortitude, and Perseverance.

On this road it will be found in every step, in this world and all Eternity. Your Friend

April 12th 1822 John Adams

• REPRODUCED ABOVE ARE photostats of two excerpts from the Marston memory book. Note that Staughton's inscription is datelined "College Hill, D. C."—the old home of Columbian College. Apparently the etiquette of the period called for the writer's denial of any capacity to write sweet thoughts followed by the writer's writing them.

College Hill, D. C.
Dear Emily,
You ask me to write in your Album. but what shall I write. I had purposed composing some verses, but my Muse is so uncourteous a Dame as to offer me no assistance. Permit me to express my wishes in plain prose. I do not wish you one of the most excellent of Fathers and a circle of most amiable relatives for you already possess them, but permit me to wish you one of the very best of Husbands and with him all the consolations of Piety here and a seat in Paradise hereafter.

Wm. Staughton

Literary Group Hears Recordings Of Julius Caesar

• RECORDINGS of Orson Welles and members of his Mercury Theatre performing Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" will be played at tomorrow night's meeting of the Literary Club.

Selections from Cornelia Otis Skinner's reading of an anthology of English lyric verse will also be heard. The meeting will be held in Columbian House at 8:15.

Welles' presentation of "Julius Caesar" was a highlight of the 1937-'38 Broadway season. His version of the classic captured the action into one act and was performed in modern dress. Welles takes the role of Brutus. Music for the production and the records was composed by Marc Blitzstein.

Cornelia Otis Skinner will be heard in her rendition of selections from English lyric verse including Shakespeare, Blake, Tennyson and others.

The meeting is open to everyone.

Job Jots

(Continued from Page 4)

Business administration background, under 25. time positions should file a personal resume with the Student Placement Office.

Part-Time Jobs

Engineer, preferably junior or senior civil engineering student, good draftsman—to work on special remodeling projects. Requires initiative and ability to meet the public. Average \$1 per hour.

Office assistant for interior decorator. 9:30 to 1, Monday, Thursday, and Friday. 75 cents per hour, possible to study on job.

Electrical supply shop, want man for repair work—10 to 12 hours per week.

Civil Service

Engineering Aide, GS 1—GS 7, (\$2200 to \$3825), Assembled; closing date March 14.

Aeronautical Research Intern in Science and Engineering, GS-5 (\$3,100 a year), Assembled; closing date February 28.

Freshman Tryouts

• TRYOUTS for the freshman act of the All-University Follies will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the first floor of Columbian House. All interested freshmen are urged to attend.

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Bulletin Board

• IOTA SIGMA PI, the women's professional chemistry fraternity, will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Columbian House. Dr. Mary Mills, assistant professor of biochemistry, will be the speaker.

• OFFICERS OF the University Players meet tonight at 8 in the Players Lounge.

• PHI ETA SIGMA, national freshmen men's scholastic honorary, has announced that there will be no initiation in February beginning this year. Because of the discontinuation of February initiation the term for officers has been changed from one semester to a year. This change is being submitted to the Student Council.

There will be a meeting of Phi Eta Sigma tomorrow 7:30 p.m., Room 215 in the Student Union Office Building.

• ALPHA-THETA NU, scholarship holders' club, will preside at two high school assemblies this month. The first was held this morning at Washington and Lee and the other will be held at Western on the 24th. The players and the Barbershop Quartet are to perform at both with the speaker on activities and the master of ceremonies being Eugenia Brandenberger and Tot Weld at Washington and Lee and Barbara Worley and Frank Steadman at Western.

• MISS LORRAINE AMOS of the District Public Health Department will speak on "Assisting Persons with a Hearing Loss" at a meeting of the Speech and Hearing Society tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Studio A, Lisner Auditorium. Tentative plans are to be made for members of the society to be initiated into Sigma Alpha Eta, national speech and hearing fraternity, in March.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will hold its first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Columbian House. There will be an informal dance after a short business meeting where plans for this semester's activities will be discussed. Refreshments will also be served.

• THE SAILING club will meet this Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

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• A VALENTINE party is to be given by the International Student's Society of the University at the International House, 2114 G Street, this Friday night. All students are invited, especially foreign students.

• HELENIC SOCIETY encourages all new students interested in Greek society and culture to attend the first business meeting this Friday at 8:30 p.m. in D-102. The Book Fund Committee will give a report on the Greek books selected to be bought for the University Library.

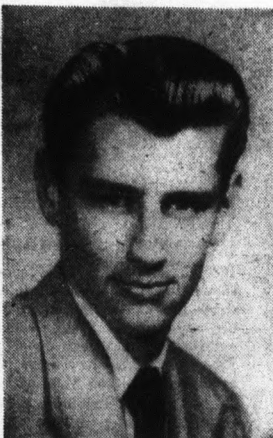
• PHI DELTA KAPPA, honorary group of graduate students in education, will hold its annual dinner this Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at all Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Maryland. The chapter from Maryland, Virginia and John Hopkins Universities plus local alumni will be present.

• TICKETS FOR THE Engineers' Ball will be on sale this week at the entrance to the Student Union, for \$3 per couple. The ball, an all-University affair, is sponsored annually by the Engineers' Council, and will be held this year at the Hotel Washington, in the Hall of Nations. Scheduled for Friday night, February 17, from ten 'til one, the ball will feature music by the Alaskan Orchestra. Door prizes will be awarded during the intermission.

• HARRY CROSWELL won the annual American Society of Mechanical Engineer student paper contest last Wednesday with a topic on the "Design and Development of Intercity Motor Buses." First prize was the choice of any handbook. Other prizes were awarded to Solomon Fineblum, "Possibilities of Dynamic Flood Control"; Nicholas Chacos, "Combustion Engine Economy"; and Rudolph Collin, "Modern Railway Passenger Cars."

• THE SAMUEL PUTNAM translation of Cervantes' Don Quixote, in two volumes, published by The Viking Press, 1949, is now available in the University Library. The four-hundredth anniversary of Cervantes was in 1947.

• NEW OFFICERS recently elected for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity are: Conrad Hoffman, president; Charles Saxe, Jr., vice-president; Paul G. Sifton, recording secretary; Mel Brennehan, corresponding secretary; Francis Antonelli, treasurer; John Uehlinger, guide, and Gregory Blackburn, sergeant at arms.



Donald M. Myrick

TWO STORES

22nd & G St., N. W.

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OR. 0600

Religious Week

(Continued from Page 1)
written several books including "Not Alone," "Preaching Unashamed," and "Unashamed and Unafraid."

After serving for many years in Washington at the New York Avenue Church, Dr. Sizoo went to St. Nicholas Collegiate Church in New York City and from there, in 1948, to the New Brunswick Theological Seminary of which he is president.

Many Distinguished Leaders

"Perhaps at no time in the recent year of the University has there been such a distinguished group of leaders in the Washington community gathered together for one program, and that in the name of religion. Everyone of the outstanding persons invited is deeply concerned with the development of personal religion and the place of religion in human society," Dr. Folker added in discussing plans for the week.

Some of these distinguished persons will be the clergy appearing on the Tuesday afternoon programs.

The Catholic program will feature a single speaker, Father Alban A. McGuire, OFM, of the faculty of Holy Name College.

Protestant, Jewish Panels

The Jewish program will be a panel of three outstanding leaders in the three divisions of Judaism, orthodox, conservative, and reformed. They will discuss both the common traditions and the differences between the three branches.

The Protestant program will consist of a panel moderated by Dean Myron L. Koenig and including Dr. Frederick Reissig and Dr. Donald Stone. Dr. Reissig is executive secretary of the Federation of Churches in Washington and was the American Co-ordinator of the Amsterdam Conference of the World Council of Churches. Dr. Stone is the regional director of ECA.

Interfaith Discussions

The two interfaith discussion panels will be held on Wednesday afternoon. One of them will be the "Sceptic's Hour" moderated by Dr. Fred Tupper, professor of English. Members of the panel will be Father Charles E. Hart, Catholic University; Rabbi Solomon Metz, Adas Israel Synagogue; and Dr. Jesse Trotter, professor of Apologetics at the Episcopal Theological Seminary in Alexandria.

The other discussion, "A Pattern for Marriage," will be moderated by Dr. Kenneth W. Yeager, professor of sociology. The members of the panel will include Dr. DeWitt Miller of the Church of the Nazarene, Dr. Alphonse Clements, associate professor of the department of sociology at Catholic University and member of the advisory board of the Catholic Family Welfare Conference, and an outstanding Jewish leader yet to be selected.

Law Association To Honor Dean

• THE ANNUAL dinner of the George Washington Law Association is to be held at the Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel March 18, at 7 p.m.

The dinner will honor the new Dean of the Law School, Admiral Oswald S. Colclough. The program will be devoted to the future plans for the development of the Law School. Members of each graduating class will be seated together so as to make the dinner a class reunion.

Tickets for dinner sell for \$6 per person with special rates for students. There is no charge for the dance which follows the dinner. Reservations may be sent to Lester A. Smith, General Alumni Association, c/o the University, Washington 6, D. C.

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Ford's Follies

By JOHN J. FORD

There Is A Mouse In My Room

• THERE'S A mouse in my room.

The whole thing started simply enough. We were having coffee at my place one night when suddenly my girl friend leaped four feet in the air and screamed, "John, there's a mouse in the room!"

"Come down here," I said.

She sat down again. "Over there," she said, "I just saw a mouse run along the wall over there."

"All right," I said calmly; "I'll set a trap and kill it."

"Ugh," she said.

"Why are you 'ugh-ing'?" I asked.

"Doesn't that bother you, killing the mouse?"

"No, why should it?"

"I should think killing anything would bother you."

The conversation ended there and I know it sounds insignificant but I'm sure the seeds of discomfort were sown then.

When I was setting a trap that night I thought about what she had said about killing the mouse, and I must have had a qualm of conscience even then because I used my best brand of cheese in the trap. I figured it would be pretty much like a criminal getting a hearty meal before the execution. But what had the mouse done? Without answering the question, I set the trap along the wall where the mouse would be most likely to get it, and went to bed.

Lying in bed I heard a gnawing in the wall beside me. Ah, I thought—your next hunger is your last. Just before I went to sleep I heard a "click." It might have been anything but I presumed it was the mouse trap. "Well, he's dead," I thought. "Doesn't that bother you?" my conscience said. "Why should it?" I retorted sharply. "Just asked," my conscience said. "You can't have mice running all over the place," I said. "I should think killing anything would bother you," my conscience said. "Don't be ridiculous," I said, "Everybody kills mice." "But what had the mouse done?" . . . I was going to get up and look at the trap, but I was too tired and probably a little afraid of what I'd find, so I rolled over and went to sleep.

When I was asleep the dream came:

A huge door opened and I walked into a large courtroom. There was a bell around my neck. The jury box was filled with mice and they were chanting: "Mouse-killer! Mouse-killer! Mouse-killer!"

"What was the motive?" the judge asked.

"None—just lust for mouseblood."

"Mouse-killer! Mouse-killer! Mouse-killer!"

"Have you reached a verdict?" the judge asked.

"Guilty," the jury said.

The judge rapped his gavel: "Life imprisonment in limburger cheese." The courtroom cheered; they started to lead me out; the jury chanted louder and louder: "Mouse-killer! Mouse-killer! MOUSE-KILLER! MOUSE-KILLER! MOUSE-KILLER! . . ."

I woke up and sat bolt upright in bed. I got up and looked in the trap, but it was empty. "This is ridiculous," I said to myself; but before I went back to sleep I put the trap in a place where the mouse won't get it so easily. Twice more I woke up from the same dream. After the third time I took the cheese out of the trap. If he just happened to walk into it, that wasn't my fault.

When the dream came for the fourth time, I got up disgustedly and went to the kitchen for a glass of milk. The mouse was standing in plain view under the sink. He stood and looked straight at me. There was frank superiority on his face. It was obvious that he knew.

"What are you looking so haughty about?" I said.

He didn't say anything.

"You're acting pretty brave," I said. "I could kill you right now like nothing. You think you're better than I am because you don't have the conflict between heredity and environment like I have."

He just stood and looked at me.

"You realize you can't stay here," I said. "What would my friends say? We human beings are more advanced, you know? We have mores and folkways and that sort of stuff and one of them is that you kill mice. It could ruin me socially having you here all the time. Can't you understand that?"

He turned and walked away behind the refrigerator. I don't think he understood.

I threw the trap away and went to sleep. The next day I called my psychiatrist and made a clean breast of things.

"Forget about it," he said, "It's not as bad as you think."

"But I feel funny, Doc. I don't feel human."

"Maybe that's not so bad," he said. "Maybe that's the best cure you'll ever get."

So the mouse is still there, and it isn't so bad except that I don't entertain much any more. I talked to him again one day. He was standing in the middle of the floor when I woke up in the morning.

"Hello," I said. But he looked away. "You're still mad about that trap incident, aren't you?" I said. "I'm sorry—it was one of those things. Chalk it up to experience."

He walked away, but not scornfully. So now it's not so bad, except that sometimes I worry about cats and, when I hear him gnawing in the walls at night, I wonder if he's getting enough to eat—the mouse in my room.





Dear Foggy,

I'm sorry to hear that you had to leave town in such a hurry, but after that horrible column you presented to our readers last week I don't blame you at all—I also am in hiding. After the paper was distributed in the Citadel of Gossip, I kept my ears open to see how people reacted to our humble endeavors at journalism. It seems that our newspaper has the same life span each week . . .

The staff slaves during the weekend, the paper is picked up by five o'clock diners at the SUB and two (with some of the old-timers it's three) minutes later the bus boys are using The Hatchet in the same manner they use the leftover paper bags at lunch time.

We must not give up, Foggy, for as I said before, music, music, music (the radio's on again). I can not tell you how to get in touch with me but if you are one of the ten thousand who read The Hatchet there is a message between the lines.

(Coming to you from the gentlemen's boudoir in downtown D. C.)

So please try to get in touch with me because my heart is bleeding for you, dear heart.

Talking about heart, dear, today is St. Valentine's Day, and I imagine that all of our fine socialites are receiving all sorts of fine cards with secret messages that will lead to engagements, pinnings, broken hearts, marriages, broken pinnings, and free lunches at Bassin's. I didn't have time to pick one out for you, love, so please consider yourself as having received one (actually, this is the cheapest way, you know).

But I can actually imagine the kinds and varieties that some of our BOMCS (Book of the Men Clubs) and most of our SSBGs (Small Sweater Big Girl) will have received.

You know, there are those girls who don't dare come out and tell a guy he interests her or that they should be seen together more often at Brownley's or on the second floor of the SUB; instead they wait until Christmas, or Valentine's Day and then send these stimulating cards that aren't at all amusing but do make some sort of impression (makes me so mad!) Of course, I can't help but mention the lover who has so many girls he just doesn't know what to do so he finally settles for the best sixteen—when the girls start comparing notes in the locker room (it's worse if they're from the same sorority), he has to hide some place and hope that they are as broadminded as he.

Then we have on our magnificent campus the type who is trying to impress the fair lass and, instead of speaking a kind word, or doing a phenomenal deed, he spends three fourths of his GI check buying chocolates, fancy bracelets in forms of hearts, and probably takes her to the Orange Room at Nedick's for the evening. As for our pinned couples, it isn't fair that I say anything at all. They have made their decision. It's funny that you and I have been going together for so long and yet we aren't pinned. If only people would let moments of madness get the best of them—yes, dear, we are rational beings who have every right in the world to get pinned but because of our broadmindedness (maybe it is I who is broadminded).

Well, my fair lass, my class-note-taker, my coffee-payer-for, my please-use-my-books (I'm a veteran), I must sign off since I have a date with one of the new transfers. She is most attractive and doesn't mind if I can't take her to a downtown movie—anyway I think the Circle has the best popcorn in town. Before I leave you, I thought you might like to hear how our social world is doing so to make it as brief as possible (I have to give way to a Philip Morris ad this week)—I have to make it brief because people just won't send us news. Maybe later on things might get better but as for now we have to settle for what we don't have; therefore:

ALL AROUND THE TOWN:

Acacia is doing away with the discrimination problem by pledging Eugenia Brandenburger. Because she is already pinned to Pi Beta Phi, she refused the honor but had dinner with the pledges Sunday night . . . Ginny Parrot, KD, is pining away because somebody left for Florida . . . Milt Garrison, TKE, is pinned to the wall on the third floor of the Teke house since the boys invested in a new set of darts . . . According to the boys, George O'Keefe isn't pinned; he's stuck: the reason—he married Gisela Sterling (sister of the incomparable) last Saturday . . . Audrey Sargent is going steady with him, he, or it . . . Former Hatchet Sports Editor "Ike" Kolfus has bought two pups for mascots at the Phi Alpha house. One is named "Phi," the other, "Alpha." Nothing like being original. WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE:

Frank O'Brien, PIKA, has finally solved the problem—on exchange with the G-girls at the Pentagon . . . President Charlie Crichton is involved in politics again; he managed to win a prize for himself in the Del's drawing last week . . . Deacon Riecken, Phi Sig, is going back to the forest prime evil and nature boy—after the game Sunday, he wandered around the gym in his undies and was surprised when four of the fraternity followers (female of course) walked past him . . . Bo Kirsch, Phi Alpha, is now official representative for the "don't make fun of our players' shots, Mr. Announcer, I might kick your teeth!" union . . .

Much love cheri,

Bottom

Hearts and Flowers . . .



—Photo By Ward

• **APPLE OF YOUR EYE**—One of these lovelies will represent the University at the Apple Blossom Festival to be held at Winchester, Virginia, April 27 and 28. Pictured from left to right are Beverly Rohrs, Chi Omega; Marsha Grady, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Dionne Dalton, Kappa Alpha representative. Will you be our Valentine, girls? Ummm?

Apple Blossom Judges Select Three Finalists

• **THREE FINALISTS** were selected last Saturday afternoon in the Columbian House to represent the University at the Annual Apple Blossom Festival which will be held on April 27 and 28 in Winchester, Virginia.

The finalists were Dionne Dalton, Kappa Alpha representative, Beverly Rohrs of Chi Omega sorority, and Marsha Grady of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The selection proved to be a "difficult decision," according to Judges Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of the Columbian College, Robert Catlow, director of the Armed Forces Radio Service, and Peter Soriano, past secretary of the American Theater Wing.

But regardless of who the final winner is, which will not be known until the beginning of the festival, she will find a full schedule of parties, teas, dances, and other functions awaiting her, attested Ann Diffenderfer, past Blossom Queen.

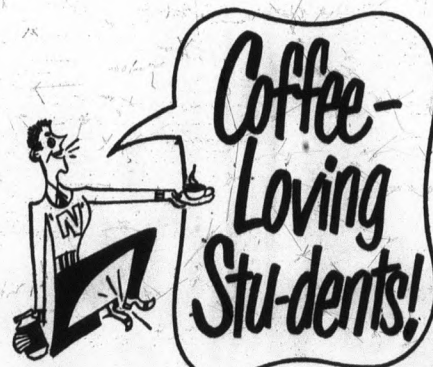
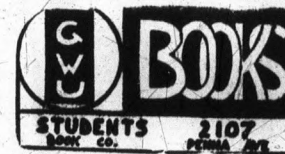
"The festival committee will see to it that you will have every second jam-packed. Last year there was a dance with a name band every night with various celebrities in the background" said Miss Diffenderfer, the University's representative last year.

Although the contest was open to all organizations on campus, only seven candidates were entered. In addition to the three finalists,

Ellen Eagen, Alpha Delta Pi, Janet Tamrkv, Phi Beta Pi, Barbara Gallagher, Kappa Sigma, Diane Dietrich, Delta Tau Delta, and Gloria Benzil participated in the contest.

Pi Beta Phi Elects

• **PI BETA PHI** elected officers at a meeting last Monday: Tot Weld, president; Brooke Steifel, vice-president; Marjorie Johnson, corresponding secretary; Jeanne Cleary, recording secretary; Helen Jay, rush chairman; Jody Hastings, pledge supervisor; Natalie Farwell, historian; Janet Wildman, treasurer, and Anne Ellis, social chairman.



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Student Council Notes

Comptroller Refuses Check Cashing Plan

• STUDENT COUNCIL Comptroller Robert J. Pittman reported that Henry Herzog, University comptroller, has flatly refused to set up a check cashing system here at the University. Herzog stated that the University is not in the banking business.

Pittman also reported on next year's budget, which President Marvin must have by February 28. The procedure is as follows: All budgets are prepared and given to the Council. The Council then approves them and sends them to Miss Kirkbride and Mr. Farrington. Then they will go to Dr. Marvin.

Advocate Martin Kirsch reported on the proposed Christian Medical Student organization which is rewriting their Constitution to conform to the minimum requirements as set up by Student Life.

Council Mimeograph Ready

John Donaldson, publicity director, reported that the electric mimeograph has been repaired and is now ready for operation. Procedure for organizations to get literature printed is as follows: Bring stencils to Miss Lord who will then pass them on to Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. They will perform the necessary labor. The Student Council will provide all paper.

While still holding the floor, Donaldson reported that the Student Union news bulletin, as yet unnamed, will be published every Thursday and be available in the lobby of the Student Union Building.

The bulletin will list all student activities, such as meetings, con-

ferences, and social get-togethers occurring in the Union Building. The University has furnished \$50 to cover expenses of the new publication. A four man committee was appointed by the Council will publish it. Committee members are: Jack Bayer, Robert Carson, Bernie Goodrich and Peter Martin.

'Contract Editors Not Feasible'

John Donaldson in submitting a report from the Student Publications Finance Committee said, in part, "In the opinion of the committee, it is not feasible nor advantageous to the University to award editorships on a basis of contract bids."

Activities Director of the Council, George Fleetwood, reported that Dr. Marvin advised that the University will have no part in the Sesquicentennial Celebration unless an educational center is set up.

Len Kirsten, Student Council vice-president stated the qualifications committee report will be ready March 1.

Art Exhibit Room Wanted

Peter J. Martin, acting for the Program Director, reported on a memorandum which had been sent to the Directors of Activities, Miss Kirkbride and Max Farrington. The memorandum recommended that a room be set aside in the Student Union Building for exhibiting fine and commercial art done by University art majors.

President of the Council, Charles Crichton, announced that report of the Committee to Investigate the University's Racial Policy will be made at Thursday night's meeting of the Student Council. The meeting be held at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union Office Building.

Religious Notes

By PAT REYNOLDS

• **HELP WANTED:** Sopranos, altos, tenors and basses. Light work on Friday at noon. Rehearsal one hour or less a week. Time set to convenience of the group. Sing in the University Chapel Choir.

Rehearsals are now scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, N.W. Anyone interested in joining should come to the rehearsal or to leave his (or her) name with Dottie Simmons in the Religious Education Office, Building O.

Baptist Student Union

Devotional meetings will be held this week at noon in the Religious Education Building by the Baptist Student Union. Everyone is invited to these meetings which will be Monday through Thursday.

Canterbury Club

Rev. John Gaynor Banks, the healing missionary, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Canterbury Club Sunday evening at 8:30 at 821 16th Street, N.W.

Prior to this meeting the Healing Mission will meet at St. John's Church, 16th and H Streets, N.W., beginning at 7:30.

Christian Science Organization

The winter business meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be this afternoon at 5 in the Religious Education Building.

The regular weekly meeting of the group will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the same place. All students interested in the Christian Science group are invited to attend.

Hillel

New and old students are invited to the Hillel Mixer to be held at the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W., at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. The program will include dancing (if there is room).

Other events of the week include Hillel Services Friday evening at the Adas Israel Synagogue, 600 I Street, N.W., beginning at 8 p.m. Rabbi Metz will conduct the services.

A class in Basic Judaism began today at noon in the Hillel House. The group meets at a luncheon class.

The University Chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionists Federation will meet tomorrow night at the Hillel House.

A Yiddish study group is being formed for those who know a little about the language and would like to learn more. Those interested may sign up at the office of Hillel House.

Sunday evening there will be a television supper at the house. The supper, served between 5 and 7 p.m., will cost 50 cents.

Lutheran Students Association

The thirteenth annual conference of the North Atlantic Region of the Lutheran Students Association of America will be held March 3, 4, and 5 at Buckhill Falls, Pennsylvania.

The theme for the conference is "The Meaning of Salvation." Principle speaker of the weekend will be Dr. Paul Lehman, professor of Applied Christianity at Princeton University.

Complete cost for the weekend, including transportation which will be provided, will be less than \$25. All those interested in attending are asked to contact Leila Bagdoyan, EMerson 2083.

The regular supper, Bible study and party will be held Sunday beginning at 6 p.m. in the Luther Place Memorial Church, 14th and Thomas Circle, N.W.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of this University will participate in panels and a forum on national and international student Catholic organizations to be held at the Immaculate Junior College, Wisconsin Avenue and Tenley Circle this Sunday beginning at 1 p.m.

This evening at McKee's, 1927 G Street, N.W., the Newman Club will hold a business meeting. All Catholic students on campus are invited to join at this time.

Who Dat Down Dere! Or—We Weren't Busy

By BERNIE GOODRICH

• **DEEP BENEATH** the hustle of The Hatchet office lies a world unknown to modern day civilization.

The prehistoric being that made its home in the dark and murky tunnels (oddly enough shaped like our modern day rooms) in the bowels of the Student Union Office Building may have been somewhat in advance of the present day civilization. This theory was advanced by Professor Near Lee Dead of P. U. Archaeology Institute, one of a team of explorers surveying the "new world."

Pharmacy Frat Starts Group: Initiates 32

• **THIRTY-TWO** students were initiated into Kappa Psi, national professional pharmaceutical fraternity, during ceremonies installing the Gamma Tau Chapter of the fraternity at the University last Friday.

Dr. Frank H. Eby, grand regent of the national chapter, and 27 members of the Theta Chapter at the School of Pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., conducted the installation at 6 p.m. prior to a dinner in the University Faculty Club.

The officers of the group are: Wilson Bressler, president; Warren Johnson, vice-president; Emmor Snyder, secretary, and Peter Van Allen, treasurer. Professor John Schermerhorn of the School of Pharmacy faculty is the adviser.

Members of the fraternity who attended include: Colonel O. F. Gorjup, officer in charge of the Medical Service Corps, USA; Commander G. F. Archambault, chief of pharmacy section, Division of Hospitals, Public Health Service; Dr. A. M. Mattocks, director of the Laboratory of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

Also, H. V. Darnell, assistant to the secretary of the APH; G. H. Frates, Washington representative of the National Association of Retail Druggists; Dean Charles W. Bliven and Dr. S. J. Greco, of the University faculty of the School of Pharmacy.

Jarman Speaks

• **"THE ONLY WAY** we can exist and have a future is to have a public school system that reaches all," declared Dr. Burnice Jarman, assistant to the president of the University, in an address to the Loudoun Women's Club Saturday.

Dr. Jarman laid especial stress in his talk on the tremendous need for more Federal aid to schools. The club meeting was held at the Leesburg Inn, in Leesburg, Va.

Religious Philosophy

"The Philosophical Implications of Ethical Judaism" will be the topic of Irwin Glatstein, director of Hillel Foundation at the University, in his talk before the Religious Philosophy Club tomorrow evening at 8.

The meeting will be in the Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W. All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Wesley Club

Methodist students are invited to the regular meeting of the Wesley Club tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Membership Church, 814 20th Street, N.W.

Westminster Foundation

Australian Ambassador, the Honorable Norman J. C. Makin, will address the Westminster Foundation tonight on "Christian Faith and Politics."

The meeting, with refreshments, will be held at 8:15 at 1906 H Street, N.W. Presbyterian and other interested students are invited to hear Ambassador Makin

Ray Bancroft, whoops, er, Professor Dead said he arrived at this conclusion after examining a wierd, metallic instrument. (One of the party suggested it might be an old boiler, discarded when a switch-over from coal to oil was made, but he was sent back upstairs for lack of imagination, a rather serious charge, you know.)

Halburton Hartinstienkowitz, famous geologist, said his findings reveal that strange people labeled "custodialists" (more commonly referred to as janitors) have also infested the place. (This was a far too realistic impression! He was put at the end of the line. Not quite as serious a charge, you understand.)

After hours of copying and translating the strange formations scribbled on the outer walls, the scientists came up with the following translation: Hot-As-Fire Boiler Co., Metropolitan 0000. (Number withheld until notification of nearest of kin.)

By other illustrations etched on the walls, it was apparent that the inhabitants did not spend all their time improving their culture. In their leisure time (they were probably members of the United Mine Workers), they expressed their thoughts clearly by adorning the walls with sketches of women, clad only in the dust that the thousands of sleeping years had contributed.

Higher mathematics, it was discovered, had been mastered by this far-advanced group. Top numerologists have been racking their brains trying to break down figures left by the we-don't-know-whos. Professor Twoan Twois Four (get it, 2 and 2 is four), who is a pretty low number himself, has volunteered to help should the problems run into long division, which is his specialty.

We finally came to the last but most mysterious room. Someone lit a match which gave off just enough light to illuminate a strange sight. Immediately all intelligencia conceded that this was the high point in their career. For they had gazed on something never before seen by man. It was a . . . Oh, oh, here come those little men. No. Please don't take me back to St. Eliza . . .

Gray Ladies Get Pins, Diplomas At Exercises

• **"GRADUATION** exercises for 28 Gray Ladies who have completed a training program in five Washington hospitals were held in the University Hospital's conference room last Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert S. J. Atkinson, chairman of the Gray Lady Service of the District Red Cross, Chapter, presided and presented pins, while Mrs. David E. Jinley, chairman of the volunteer services of the District Red Cross presented the diplomas.

An address of welcome was made by Victor Ludwig, University Hospital superintendent, and a greeting to the Gray Ladies was extended by Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the Women's Board. Mrs. Francis E. Hildebrand, vice-chairman of the District Red Cross Gray Lady Service, administered the volunteer service and Gray Lady Service pledges. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Frank Blackwelder rector of All Souls Episcopal Church.

Six of the graduates are now serving as Gray Ladies at the University Hospital.

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Colonials Take Thriller From Duke; Face Biggest Test In Hoyas Tomorrow

Hatchet Sports

February 14, 1950

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

Crucial Battle Can Decide District Title

(Continued from Page 1)

ing climax for the last collegiate twin bill of the season.

Faced By Cerra

In taking their fifth straight game the Colonials led by Artie Cerra with 24 points. Since the completion of Law School finals Artie has poured in a total of 85 points in six contests.

Out to avenge their previous night's upset by Maryland, the Blue Devils took a quick 6-0 lead. Moffat tallied first for GW on a driving lay-up and seconds later Cerra pumped in two goals to produce the first of 12 ties in the regulation game. At the end of the 10 minute mark a hook shot by Goglin and a converted charity toss by McNiff once again brought GW up to a 14-all score. From this point on Duke maintained a lead which at one time ran to five points. With little over a minute remaining to play in the first half, Adler sank a beautiful hook shot and Cerra added a one hand stab from the foul lane to bring the Colonials up to within two points of Duke. The score was 27-25.

Gets Rough

The second half was a rough and tumble affair which, however, did produce a better brand of ball than had previously been exhibited. With 5 minutes remaining and the score 47-44 in their favor, Duke started a freeze, managing to successfully control the ball for 2 minutes and 15 seconds. The Southern Conference two minute rule was in effect when Scarborough of Duke, a thorn in GW side all evening was fouled and missed both attempts.

This was a tremendous break for the Colonials now had possession. Cerra driving in for a shot was fouled and converted both tosses. Still trailing by one point with 57 seconds remaining Cerra passed to Goglin in the bucket who whirled and put in a two pointer. Duke retaliated when Scarborough put in a rebound and GW found itself behind again. McNiff was fouled attempting to shoot. By this time half the crowd was swarming around the court. McNiff missed his first shot but the second swished and the fans whether they wanted it or not had 10 minutes more of a ball game to view.

Ace Fouls Out

With Adler out on fouls and Duke controlling both boards, all was not rosy for Reinhardt's charges, but good conditioning was to pay off and Duke was tiring.

Scarborough started the overtime proceedings by flipping one in from under the basket. Moffat came right back with one of his push shots. Cerra made good on a foul try and GW was ahead 52-51. Superior height payed off as Allen tapped one in and put Duke back in the lead 53-51. Cerra hit on a foul toss and then followed with one of the best defensive plays of the evening by literally wrestling the ball from Scarborough's arms. The pass went to McNiff who was fouled while shooting. With the game in balance, "Flipper" missed the first but sank the second. With seconds remaining, York failed on a long set and the stage was set for another five minutes of basketball.



—Photo By Ward

• PHIL MCNIFF SPEEDS in for a lay up goal against Duke as Bud Goglin and Ace Adler stand by to take a rebound. Following McNiff in to the basket is Bill Scarborough while Tom Hughes (9) also stands by.



Photo by Ward

• THE BALL must be somewhere around the way these guys are straining. Bud Goglin goes up with a Tar Heel in the Armory game last Saturday night. Art Cerra waits expectantly as does Ace Adler. George Washington won over North Carolina.

Big Sailing Spring Plans To Include Birthday Race

• UNIVERSITY SAILORS will compete in all four classes of Columbia Yacht Club's annual Washington's Birthday Regatta which is being sailed Saturday and Sunday.

Entered in the Thistle Class are George Collins, Bob Harwood, Eric Nordholm, and Jack Smith. Bob Adams, Bill Dodge, Steve Falk, Graham Hamilton, Clay Harwood, Jerry Rockowitz, and Lane Thompson are sailing the University's Tempests, competing with Princeton University's excellent skippers Tim Barclay, Bud Foulke, and Bud Simonson.

Agnes Stradley is skippering in the Comet division. Pat Granger will race in the Penguin class

against such well-known racing skippers as Johnny Brown and Jerry Seward from Princeton and Chet Peete from Georgetown University.

The Sailing Association's first meeting of the semester will be held in the Conference Room, Student Union Office Building Thursday, February 16, at 8:15 p.m. All students interested in learning to sail are invited to attend this meeting where each novice will be assigned to a "Big Brother" who will be his private sailing instructor. Sailing movies will be shown and trophies will be presented to the leading skippers of the novice, intermediate, and senior skipper divisions.

Swimmers Lose State Meet By Dropping Final Event

By BILL GIGLIO

• IN A CLOSELY contested swimming meet, the outcome of which was not decided until the conclusion of the last event, the Colonial Tankers bowed to a powerful Wolfpack team from North Carolina State by a 41 to 34 count.

High scorer for the Colonials was footballer Charlie Gunner.

Just prior to his taking two second places for a total of six points in the 50- and 100-Meter free style events, Gunner won a decision over his man in a wrestling match with Gallaudet College. Charlie Yuill was another "iron man" having competed in both the wrestling and swimming meets.

Dean Holt, George Washington diver, was the only colonial to take a first place, scoring 78.4 points to 71.4 for his nearest competitor North Carolina Stater Loflin.

The Wolfpack got off to a flying start in the swimming events with a win in the 300-Meter Medley Relay. Lajko, Cloud, and Morris covered the distance in 3:45.

Dick George was the first to tally for George Washington when he took a third in the 200-Meter freestyle.

The 50-Meter freestyle saw the Staters take first and second places, while Charlie Gunner took second.

GW got back in the meet when Bill Schlemmer took second place honors in the 100-Meter Back Stroke, Charlie Crichton added another two points with a third in the same event.

Another four points were added to the colonial slate by Stewart who took second place and Paul Andes who garnered third place honors in the 100-Meter Breast Stroke event.

At the end of the 400-Meter freestyle which saw Buffmen Bird and

George barely nosed out by Wolfpacks Wilson, the score was deadlocked at 34 all.

The 400-Meter Relay was the last and deciding race. The visitors team of Loflin, Cloud, Squires and Shuber took the event and consequently the meet, by coming in ahead of Buffmen Samuelson, Yuill, Schlemmer, and Havers. The added seven points gave NC state 41 points to 34 for George Washington.

In their next contest, Wednesday, February 15, the Colonials will face Washington-Lee University at the Ambassador Hotel. Starting time is 3 p.m.

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Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo

GLEAMS YOUR HAIR... LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

With the Women

By ANN NOLTE and MARY STRAIN

• "FIRE WHEN READY" is the command heard these days at the rifle range as the University's Women Riflers try for that "Possible" (perfect score) in the telegraphic matches against Universities all over the country. So far they have won matches against Colorado A & M and the University of Cincinnati and lost one to the University of Wyoming.

Among the top newcomers firing on the squad are Mary Jo Klanderman, Phyllis Shapiro, and Mary Woolwine.

BOWLING NEWS

The University Bowling Club had its first meeting last Thursday afternoon. Future meetings will be held at the YMCA bowling alleys on Thursday at 4 p. m. At this time members will be able to bowl a couple of games for the University rate of 15 cents a game. All you gals trot on down there and while you're at it, bring along your boy-friend.

An Inter-Sorority Bowling Tournament is to be held at the YMCA alleys on Friday, the 17th of February, at 4 p. m. So you gals get busy and start rolling those 300's. Remember: "It can be done." (So we were told.)

SWIM MEETS

The University's annual swim meets for women have been slated for April this year. On the 12th of that month the various sororities on campus will compete for a cup, and on the 26th, the all University meet, open to undergraduate women students, will be held. For information (See WOMEN, Page 12)

Pins To Fly At 'Y' As Bowlers Roll

• FOLLOWING an Organizational meeting held last Thursday, the newly formed George Washington Bowling Club, for both men and women, will commence activities at the YMCA this Thursday afternoon.

Starting at 4 p. m. the bowlers will be operating on the first alley downstairs at the "Y." The response to the organizational meeting was not overwhelming so that the bowlers are still looking for company to make this activity a success.

If enough interest is shown, especially among the men bowlers, such matches are planned as George Washington vs. Georgetown or Maryland.

Miss Tate is in charge of the Bowling Club, and further information on the organization may be obtained by contacting at the Women's Physical Education Office or Louanne Hoffheins.

Buff Cagers' Aches, Pains Tabbed As Mostly Internal

By WARREN GOULD

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S basketball squad has a great opportunity coming up tomorrow night. A whole season's ups and downs will fade right out of sight if the Buff cagers take the Hoyas at the Armory. The frustration which has accompanied almost every Colonial performance this year could be but a bad taste in the mouth if Georgetown falls and George Washington can grab the city championship. That frustration, however, is strong enough to bother Buff followers to Durham, North Carolina, early in March if George Washington should bow at the Armory tomorrow night.

To analyze the troubles and disappointments of the current Buff five has been anything but easy. To some, the season has gone along as successful as possible—the Buff and Blue rest in third place in the Southern Conference, they say, which proves some prowess on the part of the cagers. To those, however, who watched Coach Bill Reinhart take over the Colonials in the early months of practice and drill and basic fundamentals, the results of the actual season have been just that—frustrating. For the squad has not turned out to be that "potentially great" five that many had presumed it should and would be. Losses to Manhattan, Temple, Virginia, and William and Mary were the ones that cloaked the Buff and Blue with an air of despair.

Sickness, lack of offensive preparation, silly ball handling, and an absence of hustle have been some of the outstanding characteristics of this tragedy. Off nights offensively, poor rebound work defensively: almost any mistake that a basketball club could make has been made by the Colonials. That lack of hustle, however, has been the most despairing and often glaring factor.

These mistakes are for the most part too often vague and difficult to pin down. As easy as it would be to condemn this player or that, the coach, or the student support even, such a condemnation would be arbitrary and unjustified. Rather it is better to diagnose the trouble as an army of ills, no one of which could not be overcome tomorrow night.

Georgetown, however, will not be too cooperative. The Hoyas have taken the Buff and Blue once this year and are physically in shape to do it again. A well-balanced, always-running ball club such as Georgetown is a threat to the most smooth running ball club (Villanova excluded), and the Colonials will have to be watching carefully every move. They will have to watch Mr. "Clutch," Tom O'Keefe; the slim and trim John Mazziotta; two playmakers in John Brown and Dick Falvey; and the guys who always seem to get hot at the wrong time for George Washington, Italo Abondi, and Frank Algia. These guys are ready to go out and die for Coach Buddy O'Grady, regardless of the fact that they are playing George Washington. Add to this love for O'Grady—their "hate" for the

(See GOULD, Page 12)



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LIVE-ACTION

VITALIS and the "60-Second Workout"

Frosh Five Set Pace For Buff

By JOE BARISH

• TOOK A LITTLE walk up to the public relations office last week to see my friend Tom Coleman, able publicist of the George Washington athletic representatives. "Joe," he says, "there isn't a thing we can shoot our tonsils out about. Our basketball team, while a good one, isn't setting any worlds on fire. Baseball which is coming up soon never gets a tumble from the DC tabloids—frankly I'm in a rut." "Tom," I says to him, "don't feel so bad; wait 'til the next cage season opens. We've got more honest to goodness characters on our present frosh squad than a book could be written on, each without too much difficulty." "Show me," he says. So I proceeded, first, to take a gander at the monickers "Goldstrin, Maschirelli, Burke, a regular United Nations we got."

First on the character parade is a boy who's always wearing, plaid shirts and bedroom slippers on a pair of the most bowlegged gams you'll ever want to see. His name is Tex. "Tex what?" snaps Coleman, "why Tex Silverman from Joisy City, Joisy, last year's interscholastic high scorer and a lulu of a ball player already a favorite among local scribes is destined to become a great ball player."

"Go on," says Tom. "I'm getting interested." "O.K.," I says, "how about Bobby Marrero who played on the famous International House team in New York City whose members include many CCNY's present nationally ranked club. Bobby modestly admits to friends that he does possess a bit of a waistline but that doesn't stop him from being a first class hustler and fighter, an asset to any team. His humor while not appreciated by the professor in our speech class got a double "A" rating from the class.

"Dere's more?"

"Der sure is," I says. "How about an All-State selection from Florida, 6'3" well built in the person of Ken Hirschfeld, the quietest member of the team. Kenny saves all his action for game time where under the boards he is truly something to watch. The "Silent One" has the knack of tapping the ball back to himself and the throwing in a 2 hand fade-away shot while on a 45 degree angle to the court. Not only is it impossible to block but its accuracy is substantiated by Kenny's 16 points against a tall Hoya defense.

"Keep going, Mr. Barish." "Well, how about Hairless Joe?"

"Don't kid me," says Tom, "that guy's from L'il Abner."

"No, I mean Joe Maschirelli from New York who's got hair a Tom! twin would envy. Standing 6 feet even, Joe's the pepper boy on the squad; a good defensive ball player and clever offensively. He keeps both teams hustling."

(For Coleman's reply, see next week's Hatchet.)



Photo by Lum

• PICTURED ABOVE IS THE lineup of the freshman basketball squad which is taking on Georgetown tomorrow night in the preliminary to the Buff-Hoya varsity battle.

Conference Standings

| | League games. | | | All games. | | |
|----------------------|---------------|----|------|------------|----|------|
| | W. | L. | Pct. | W. | L. | Pct. |
| North Carolina State | 10 | 2 | .833 | 18 | 4 | .818 |
| William and Mary | 9 | 2 | .818 | 16 | 5 | .762 |
| George Washington | 11 | 3 | .786 | 12 | 7 | .632 |
| Duke | 8 | 3 | .727 | 12 | 9 | .571 |
| North Carolina | 10 | 5 | .667 | 14 | 10 | .583 |
| South Carolina | 8 | 5 | .615 | 9 | 8 | .529 |
| Virginia Tech | 7 | 5 | .583 | 12 | 8 | .600 |
| Wake Forest | 8 | 6 | .571 | 10 | 13 | .435 |
| Clemson | 5 | 5 | .500 | 7 | 7 | .500 |
| Furman | 8 | 7 | .500 | 8 | 9 | .471 |
| Davidson | 8 | 10 | .444 | 7 | 14 | .333 |
| Maryland | 8 | 10 | .444 | 4 | 15 | .211 |
| Washington-Lee | 2 | 7 | .222 | 5 | 10 | .333 |
| The Citadel | 2 | 7 | .222 | 3 | 11 | .214 |
| Virginia Military | 2 | 7 | .222 | 3 | 12 | .200 |
| Univ. of Richmond | 2 | 9 | .182 | 5 | 11 | .318 |

Fraternities Resume Play With Playoffs Nearing

• THETA DELTA CHI and Pi Kappa Alpha, the two powerhouses of the classy League "A", met Sunday night in the feature game of the second half of the interfraternity series.

In a game which was a repetition of the last meeting, the two leviathans, except for the final score, the two usually free scoring steamrollers tied each other up and played tight, conservative basketball as TDX moved into a first place tie, handing PIKA its first defeat by the close margin of 26-23 in a thriller which may well be the prelude of the championship game.

Phi Alpha 41, Tau Epsilon Phi 29

Phi Alpha had a rough time with the TEPs in the first half, but the steady scoring of Block and Heller wore them down and they came out on the end of a 41-29 ball game. Block pushed in 13 points and Heller was good for 11 while Pomerantz led the defeated TEP team by scoring 9 points.

SAE 23, TKE 14

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, sparked by Almy's 10 points, won an unimpressive contest from the TKE's by the

score of 23-14. A brand new pledge, Ed Adams scored all 5 of TKE's points in the first half and 2 more later on in the game to become the high scorer of the losing team.

Theta Delt 26, PIKA 23

Climaxing the day of basketball, the Theta Delt's had a hard time eking out a victory over a scrappy PIKA team. Bill Szanyi sparked the winner by rolling in 13 points while Close and Kline each scored 7 for the losers. PIKA's gave the Theta Delt's some uneasy moments but before they could make good their threat, time ran out and they went under losing by a 26-23 score.

Kappa Sigma 41, Sigma Nu 21

Outscoring them in every quarter and leading at the half, Kappa (See FRATS, Page 12)

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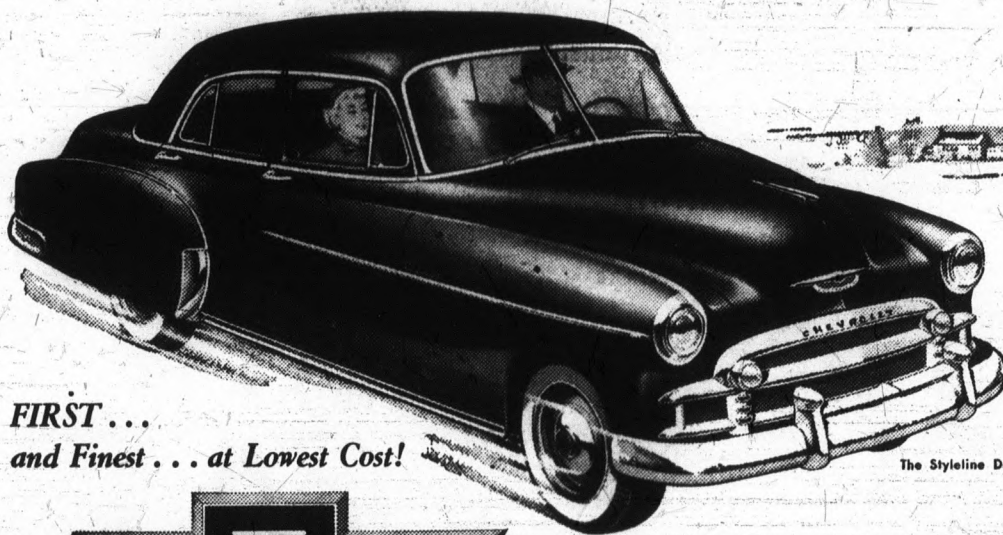
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Gould . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

Colonials and you have the reasons for the added strength of the Blue and Gray.

The Buffmen, for their part, can rise to the occasion when battling Georgetown. Artie Cerra, hardly able to last out a whole ball game, has been the offensive spark of recent games; Johnny Moffatt could shine again with some luck from around the foul circle and under the basket; and Phil McNiff and Gene Witkin, with the playmaking ability they have shown at separate times combined, could help stop Georgetown. Ace Adler and Bud Goglia have been great off the backboards, but then they've been lousy too.

North Carolina said of this team—"they are the best we've seen all year, man for man. As a team, however, they can't beat NC State." When will that long awaited teamplay come into existence? The incentive is there for tomorrow night: the Buff have that "hate" for Georgetown. They must want to see some of the ridicule that is being heaped upon their coach squelched. They must want to prove that they can operate successfully as a team, rather than just five guys giving solo performances.

There are fourteen doctors for the George Washington Cagers' troubles and they will all be on the bench or on the court wearing Buff and Blue tomorrow night.

Frats

(Continued from Page 11)

Sigma trounced Sigma Nu 41-21 in the first interfraternity game Sunday, scoring 14 points. Gene Thompson led the attack with Mazero and Hight dropping in 8 points to sew up the ball game. Sigma Nu's high scorer was Gambel with 8 points.

Phi Sigma Kappa 24, Kappa Alpha 15

Woody Woods scored 11 points to help the Phi Sigs take their second game from KA in a hard fought contest. The 7 points dropped in by Naman were not enough to take the lead from the Phi Sigs.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 45, Acacia 17

Alpha Epsilon Pi swamped Acacia pouring in baskets from every angle. When the final gun sounded the score was 45 for AEP while Acacia was only able to get through for 17 points. Rosenberg led the AEP attack, dropping in 14 points.

Phi Epsilon Pi 20, Argonauts 12

With the score 10 to 5 in their favor, Phi Epsilon Pi went on to an easy victory over the Argonauts.

With The Women

(Continued from Page 10)

concerning required practices and a medical exam, see Miss Dennis in Building H or call Nancy Anderson at Metropolitan 8241.

Meet Your Faculty

Miss Marjorie B. Tate

This week we'd like for you to meet another member of the Woman's Physical Education Staff. You no doubt have seen Marjorie Tate on campus, but may have failed to recognize her as a member of our distinguished faculty. She looks like any other coed rushing for a class.

Miss Tate hails from Minnesota and it was from the University of Minnesota that she received her B. S. in Physical Education. After a few years of teaching in the Minnesota public schools, she went to Columbia University and got her M. A. Before coming to the University she taught at Hine Jr. High and Coolidge High School.

In her travels, Miss Tate has covered all but five of the 48 states and the eastern point of Canada. The summer before last she visited England, Scotland, Wales, Denmark and Sweden.

Her hobbies are many and varied, ranging from photography to bird and cat calls. Her favorite past times are golf and skiing and she was one of the leaders of the recent ski expedition to Pennsylvania.

At the present time Miss Tate teaches kinesiology, workshop, golf methods and bowling. She is the originator of the Inter-Collegiate Duckpin Bowling Tournament and also faculty adviser for the new Bowling Club.

She seems to have an endless fountain of energy and has been appropriately dubbed the "Human Dynamo of the Physical Education Department."

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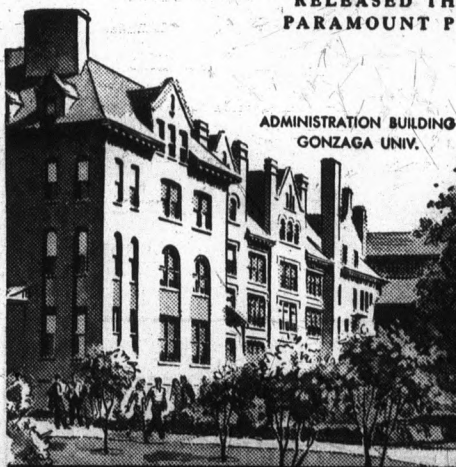
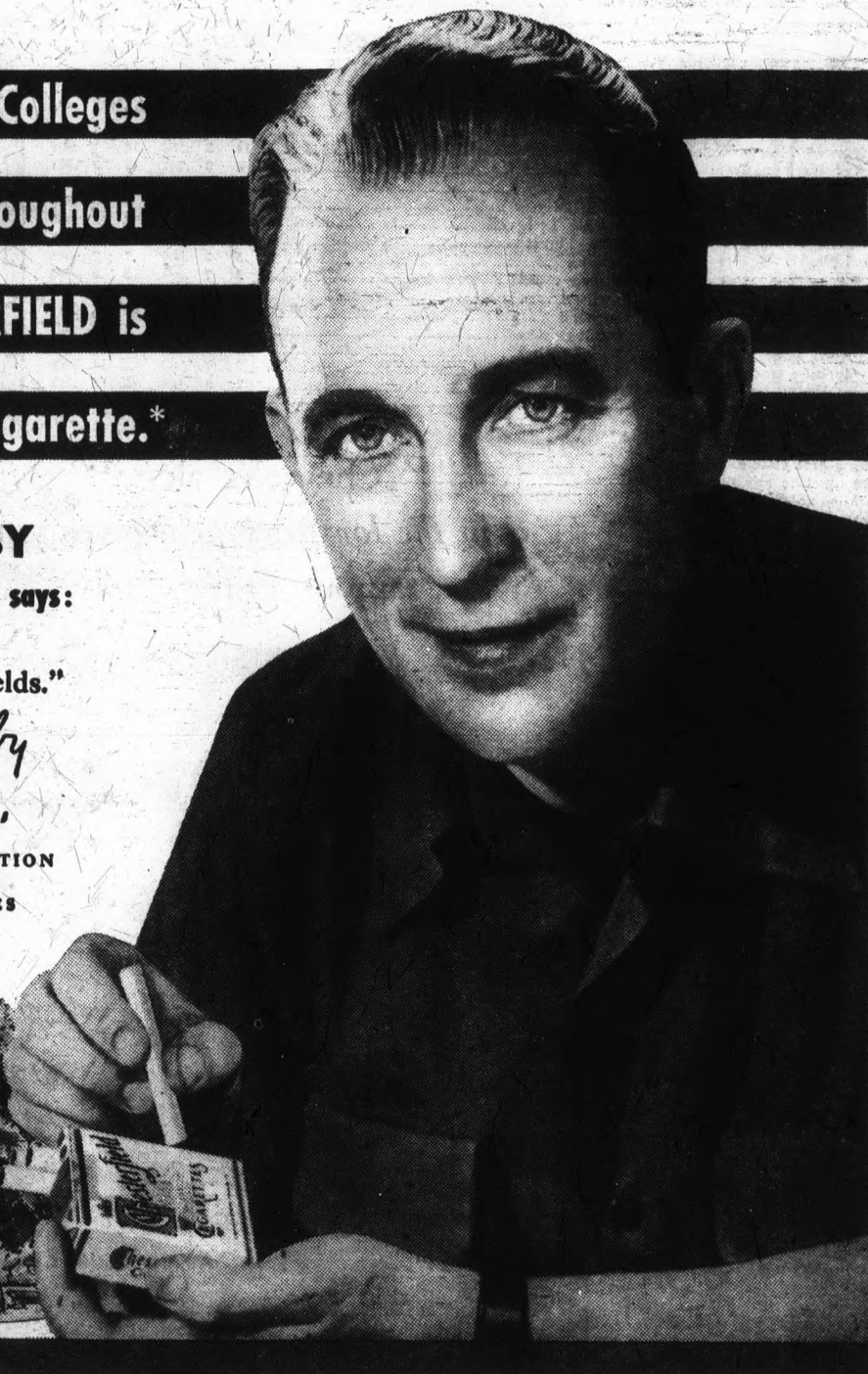
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